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VOL. VI.-NO. 8.

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Particular attention given to Ship-Work. Orders from the ther islands will be carefully attended to.

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HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1870.

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HAVING BEEN RECENTLY Renovated next to the Custom House, where he can be found at all working hours. He has on hand sud for sale, Oil Caska and Harries of different sizes, new and old, which he will sell at the very Lowest Market Bates. All work done in thorough mannier and warranted to give satisfaction. At kinds of Coopering Materials and Tools for sale. and newly Furnished, makes it the most quiet, econo ical and comfortable FAMILY HOTEL in the State. Being mical and comfortable FAMILY HOTEL in the State. Being centrally located, it offers every inducement for Rusiness Men and the Public generally.

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Beg leave to inform Masters of Vessels and the public generally, that all losses of Vessels and Cargoss, inserted by either of the above Companies, against persis of the seas an other tisks, at or near the Sandwich Islands will have the verified by them.

1-3m

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Has constantly on hand and fer sale at the Lowest Market Prices, a good assortment of the Best Refined Bar Iron, and the Best Blacksmith's Coal. 38-1y6 CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY. THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of the above Company, have been authorized to insure risks.
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ses from the other Islands will meet with prompt atte.
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STEAM AND SULPHUR BATES! Horses Grained and Stabled if Desired. CHARGES REASONABLE. Parties risiting the Volcano via Hilo, can procure animals sarranted to make the journey, by B. H. Hiroscock, Esq. 176] SUGAR & MOLASSES.

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Year.

The year which has just ended will perhaps be remembered longest as that in which the first railroad was completed across this continent, and that in which the Sust Casal extended the Mediterranean Sea castward to India; changes which, together with the new line of Pacific Muil sceamships from the Golden Gate to China, have practically shortened by one-half the average time required for a journey around the world. But there are other proofs of real progress in the world, which may one day be regarded as not inferior to these, although the noise they make at their coming is as nothing beside the acclamations with which Christendom has greeted the new pathways open to trade. These are found in the substantial additions which have been made to human knowledge in the domain of science; the advances by which the mind of man has pressed forward into what have always been unknown realms.

Chief among these are doubties the achievements of the spectroscope, especially in the province of astronomical optics. It is but a few years since this instrument of research came into the hands of investigators; but it has already proved itself second in importance only to the telescope and the microscope, in extending our acquaintance with the laws of the universe. Indeed, we may say that any one of these three instruments alone, in the present state of science, would afford not a tithe of the resources which the combined buttery of the three, assisting one another, places in the hands of sugressive intellects, laying siege to that "workshop of nature" which Goethe declared to be "forever macessible."

There are some results of spectroscopic investigation, achieved during the last year, which pass beyond all

A correspondent of the Moraing Call, within a few days past, visited the Japanese Colony near Gold Hill, El Dorado county, and gave a very interesting account of what he saw and learned there, from which we make the following extracts. At the time of their arrival, the impression was carefully created that these people were the vanguard of a large number of Japanese compelled to leave their own country in consequence of the, to them, unfortunate result of the political revolution which occurred during the past two years. A Japanese prince, who was to make arrangements for transferring hither a large number of his retainers, and also those of other princes who were in the same position, figured largely in the programme until after the purchase of land was made. Now, however, he and his mighty friends appear to have dropped out of sight altogether, and the enterprise is purely a private one, the farm solely the property of Herr Schneil, and the colonists simply his employees. We like it none the worse for this, however, and are glad to learn of the success of the enterprise thus far. The correspondent says:

THE JAPANESE COLONI.

The arrival and settlement in this locality of Herr There are some results of apectroscopic investigation, achieved during the last year, which pass beyond all the boldest anticipations even of its inventors. Perhaps the most brilliant of them is the method of determining the "proper motions" of the stars, even when they are in a right line to or from our sun. The termining the "proper motions" of the stars, even when they are in a right line to or from our sun. The spectrum farmed by a priam, dispersing the rays of light, is the result of the law that these rays are refracted more or less, according to the length of the "waves" of which they consist. Now, if a star is moving away from us or toward us in space, a mathematician can calculate how much any given ray, located on the spectrum, for instance, by any of the dark lines of Fraunhofer, will be dispatched thereby. It is found, in fact, that in a number of the fixed stars the dark lines which indicate the presence of the incandescent vapor of hydrogen or of iron are actually displaced, but always uniformly and in a degree which indicates by calculation the direction and rate of motion of the stars. To appreciate the importance of this discovery it must be remembered that, previously, it was supposed that no such motion could possibly be detected, unless by observations continued long enough to establish a progressive and regular gain or loss in brightness of each star observed; that is to say, continued for many thousands of years.

The very recent discovery also made by the spectroscope of the identity of the Aurora Boreais with the rodineal fight, and of both with the corona surrounding the sun when totally eclipsed, is one which respondent says:

THE JAPANESE COLONI.

The arrival and actilement in this locality of Herr Schnell and his Japanese, commonly known as the Japanese Colony, has given a new imperius to agricultural and vinicultural pursuits. They had never before appreciated the value of the land, or been aware of its adaptability to many purposes to which it is now being put, but the knowledge and experience of Herr Schneil his convinced them that their soil is of great value, and with proper cultivation will yield handsome returns. And here let me correct an erroneous impression that has gained general credence, that is, that the Japanese have come here of their own accord, to settle and establish a community, and that Her Schnell is their agent. Such is not the case. The enterprise is a private speculation of Herr Schnell's. He has purchased the land, cultivates it on his "own hook," and simply hires the Japanese, paying them regular monthly wages, under contracts made in Japan, and the honors and profits, as well as drawbacks, are Schuell's alone. He has now twenty-one Japanese in his employ, comprising seven women and fourteen men. This number will be amply sufficient for all the land he can successfully cultivate for some time, and he will only send for more as he may require them. The success of his enterprise will not bring any Japanese here of their own accord, except such as he may desire to hive for wages, or unless others, taking advantage of his success, conclude to embark in the rounding the sun when totally eclipsed, is one which as yet, indeed, is a stumbling block to astronomers, but which seems to lead them to the very verge of

some wonderful revelation. For it is always the most nysterious facts, the most unaccountable observa-tions, that prepare the way for the greatest advances in knowledge. An exception to any law already known is sure to prove only an instance of some greater law waiting to disclore itself.

Indeed, the activity with which new facts concern-ing the solar system have been collected during the last year is itself one of the wonders of science. It is

ces here of their own accord, except such as he may desire to hire for wages, or unless others, taking advantage of his success, conclude to embark in the same basines have several bodies in detail, which could have no interest for the general reader. But now the whole intelligent world is filled with the pathistory of its system, the storm in its atmosphere, the nature of its nebulous appendage, and even into the exact figures of its distance from the earth—a question, however, on which no important addition is expected to what is now known, until the next transit of Venns, December S, 1574.

The other sciences have been no less active of late, although some of them have attained only results of great progress made in improving the nomenclature, and in the methods of exact analysis. Many of its new practical applications, too, have been most promising; none more so than the improvements in the manufacture of iron and steel from the ore, and in obtaining illuminating gas. In scoolagy and palasonately ogy there has been more seal shown in Germany than here; and, although there have been no new works forming an era in these sciences, yet an era in popular understanding and love of them has certainly been brought about in that country, where the people gath or constant is that country, where the people gath of contents of the party and the sciences, yet an era in popular understanding and love of them has certainly been brought about in that country, where the people gath or others—in each house—for all traising, where the people gath of the properties and the site of the party and the subject of the party and the subject and the corners and folded into boxes, leaving nothing the report of the party of the p brought about in that country, where the people gath-er together by thousands whenever such a man as Vir-

brought about in that country, where the people gather together by thousands whenever such a man as Virochaw or flaeckel or Vegt promises a scientific lecture on questions which, but a few years ago, were regarded as the exclusive concern of a few specially learned men.

The close of the year has been marked by making public the results of an expedition, cent out by the British Government, to explore, by dredging, the depths of the sea. This attempt has been far more successful than its projectors dansed to hope; and has resulted in proving the existence of life in a great variety of forms at depths which were supposed to have been eathered by the forms found in great depths are species of which were supposed to have been extinct for thousands of ages. We have recently had occasion to comment on the crucial importance of these results, in their bearing upon many unsettled questions of geology and roology; but they are too recent to allow any judgement to be formed as yet of the influence they will ultimately have in modifying the destrines of "geological time," or those concerning the permanence of species.

One lesson will be learned from the triumphs of mind to which we have eachieved in the sum which have been achieved in the same times the laws of the visible world, that seems more hopeless to day than some of those so recently and so state of the influence they will ultimately have in modifying the destrines of "geological time," or those concerning the permanence of species.

One lesson will be learned from the triumphs of mind to which we have referred, as from others like them which have been achieved in the same time; the style of the American and the work for each of imagination an inquiry which concerns the laws of the visible world, that seems more hopeless to day than some of those so recently and so state of the scale of imagination an inquiry which concerns the laws of the visible world, that seems more hopeless to day than some of those so recently and so state of the crocked of the crocked of t

The ten years' commercial convention between Eugland and France, of which the late Mr. Cobden and M. Michel Chevalier were the chief negotiators, approaches its term of completion. After 1870 the treaty becomes terminable by a year's notice from approaches its term of completion. After 1870 the treaty becomes terminable by a year's notice froin aither side, and a powerful agitation is at present going forward in France, by one party for its receval, and by another for its abrogation. The northern provinces of Flanders, Aleace and Normandy, represented by their industrial centres of Lille and Romen, while Bordesaux, Lyons, Marcellles, and to some extent Pairs, speak on behalf of the Gescenssion, while Bordesaux, Lyons, Marcellles, and to some extent Pairs, speak on behalf of the Free Trade Party in the Sontbern and Central Departments. The Commission to which the Government has delegated the make deramining the question, suspected by the discontented manufacturers to be a mere device for indefinitely postponment of action upon it, and they are at present demanding that the inquire shall be of a partiamentary, not of an administrative origin. Keeping clear of the mass of contradictory figures which the heat of discussion has evoked, we may present a brief exsume of the case on both sides, in so far as it is torne out by official and unchallenged reports.

The complaints of the Protectionists relate chiefly to four or fire brancher of mational industry, and of the protection will be heat understood by selecting out of these for examination. The fibres of fax and that of any other nation in Europe. The patronage of the First Empire stimulated a Frenchman named that of any other nation in Europe. The patronage of the First Empire stimulated a Frenchman manufacture, working the content of the protection will be not updaying and the department of the protection of these increases of the first Empire stimulated a Frenchman named that of any other nation in Europe. The patronage of the First Empire stimulated a Frenchman named that of any other nation for applying machinery to the spinning of these fibres. With the full of a particular content of the protection will be now in the product of the protection of the newly adapted machines was arrested. The inventio COASTERS.

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Will ran regularly between Headulus and the above ports. For freight or passage apply to the service of the grants of the grants and the start of the grants of the grants. The state of the grants and the start of the grants and the start of the grants. Again.

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Regular Packet for Molokai.

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Regular Packet for Molokai.

Schr. Kamaile,

Master,

Will run as a regular packet to the above ports. Fre freight or passage apply to the spin of the service of the s

Hawaiian Gazette BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

THIS OFFICE IS NOW PREPARED TO EXECUTE ALL ORDERS For Plain and Fancy Printing,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, WITH NEATNESS & DISPATCH

Miscellaneous Items.

ports of plain silk fabrics, which in 1857, only amounted to 170,000,000 francs, (\$34,000,000 in gold,) had risen in 1868 to 320,000,000 francs, (\$64,000,000 in It is said that there are Spiritualists on the staffs of nearly every London fournal and important periodical. periodical.

One hundred thousand dollars, gold, is the price saked for a genuine painting by Rapheel new on sale by a Neapolitan gentleman, and it is considered a fair price by European counciseurs.

ted to 170,000,000 frames, (\$54,000,000 in gold.) had risen in 1868 to 320,000,000 frames, (\$64,000,000 in gold.) and that the greater part of this amount was a absorbed by England either for herself or America. Bordeaux asserts that, without the treaty, the value of land would fall, vine growing become unprofitable, and certain distress orce more stack the rural population of the South. Thut, since the conclusion of the treaty, the total value of imports has increased more rapidly than that of exports, is sented upon as an argument by the Protectionists; but to this the Free Traders reply by showing that as regards England the total exports of the products of the eight principal branches of manufacture amounted in 1867 to \$94,000,000 in gold, while the imports received only amounted to \$21,600,000; that, in fact, France takes from England one-sixth of her total imports, and seeds her one third of her total exports. In the course of the discussion, which is still proceeding with much vigor, we may expect some interesting facts to be elicited, having a direct bearing upon our own tariff legislation. The children at Sonday School not long since, being asked among other questions what bearing false witness against one's neighbor meant, a pert little girl rapiled: "That it was when nobody hain't done nothing, and somebody goes and tells."

done nothing, and semebody goes and tells."

"Ma, if I should die and go to heaven, should I wear my moire-antique dress?" "No, my love; we can scarcely suppose we shall wear the attire of this world in the next." "Then me, how would the angels know I belonged to the best society?"

Mr. Charles Dickins has wisely studied the requirements of the age in restricting the new story to twelve monthly parts. He has hitherto never published a novel in this way in less than twenty parts, but people are rather impatient of stories which take up so much of one's like to fluish.

Tony have a base ball club in Denver of which a

take up so much of one a life to finish.

Thur have a base ball club in Denver, of which a local paper says: "It takes three of them to pick up a bail, and then it takes seventeen minutes to see who shall throw it to the pitcher, when the pitcher finally goes after it binned: and gets his nose punched." He probably makes a "home run" then.

Two young ladies and Mr. Thaddeus O'Grady were consarsing on age, when one of them put the home question: "Which of us do you think is the elder,

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Two young ladies and Mr. Thaddeus O'Grady were convarsing on age, when one of them put the home question: "Which of us do you think is the eider, Mr. G.?". "Sure," replied the gallant Irishman, "You both look younger than each other."

As officer in full regimentals, apprehensive lest he should come in contact with a oblinney-aweep that was pressing towards him, exclaimed: "Keep off, you blick rascal." "You ware as black as me before you were boiled," cried sooty.

A gentleman was relating in company that he saw a terrible wind the other night. "Saw a wind!" said another. "I never heard of a wind being seen. But pray, what was it like?" "Like to have blown my house about my ears," replied the first.

"Law, ma!" exclaimed a precedious young lady, "ere's a heagle!" "A heagle!" exclaimed the mother representfully: "Oh you hignorant girl! Vy it's a how!." "Axes pardon mum," interrupted the keeper of the menageric respectfully, "axes pardon mum; but it's an 'awk."

Sonk poor fellow who had been jilted, we should judge, and brought to grief by some fair one, thus revenges his wrongs; "Eve did not knew as much as her daughters of the present day. Had they been in her place, instead of being deceived, they would have deceived the davil."

Tux majesty of justice was fearfully sustained by

ceived the devil."

Tur majesty of justice was fearfully sustained by Lord Eskgrove, who, it is related, once sentenced a tailor for murdering a soldier in these words; "And not only did you murder him whereby he was bereaved of his life, but you did thrust, push, or pierce, or propel the lethal weapon through the bellyband of his regimental breeches, which were the property of his Majesty."

Some of the Paris journals are discussing a penchant which the little Prince Imperial, now a boy of thirteen years, is said to have manifested for a young American girl, whose name is disguised as Mhs X. It accuss that the Prince paid her some attention at party, and forthwith the incident is made the theme of romantic speculation by our Parisian contemporaries, and even of grave and stern rebuke.

Bus driver—"They tell me there've been some

desire to hire for wages, or unless others, taking advantage of his success, conclude to embark in the same business; so that all hopes or fears of a large Japanese inmigration to spring from this experi-ment, may as well be at once dismissed. raries, and even of grave and stern rebuke.

'Bus driver—" They tell me there've been some coins found in these 'ere 'exkyvations' that 'a been buried there a matter o' four or five 'undred year!"

Passenger friend—"Oh, that's nothin'. Why, there's some in the Bel'ah Museum—ah—more than two thousand year old!"

Bus driver, (after a painse)—"Come, George, that won't do, yer know! cause we're only in eight'n 'undred an 'sixty-nine now!"

'undeed an' sixty-nine now!"

The late Lord Derby, if not a model statesman, was, what was better, a model husband. On one occasion his wife had to go from London to Liverpool, and was too feeble to travel in her carriage or on the cars. The Earl was equal to the emergency. He fitted up a camal barge for her, without regard to expense, and wniked himself nearly the whole two hundred niles on the tow path. How many republican benedicts would do as much!

A Fashion Frank.—The Boston correspondent of the Chicago Journal says: To show that there is fashion in everything, at a meeting of the wool manu-facturers, the other day, the secretary of the associa-tion, in this city, stated that he heard of a very sty-lish article of cloth, made of coarse wool, and his curiosity led him to visit the mill. What was his surprise when he discovered that the article was one others—in each house—for slik raising, where the worms will be kept and nursed, and the slik reeled was eagerly taken by "genteel youths." This ac-counts for the flaming advertisement of one of our merchant tailors; and as the result of advertising the goods that South Carolina and Georgia negroes would not wear are all the rage among our respecta-

> tered a cestaurant in a western town and ordered a very elaborate dinner. He lingured long at the repast, and finally wound up with a bottle of wine. Then lighting a cigar he had ordered, leisurely sauntered up to the counter and said to the proprietor; "Very fine dinner, landlord; just charge it to ma; I havn'! got a cent."
> "But I don't know you." said the proprietor, judic-"But I don't know you," said the proprietor, lodig

nantly.

"Of course you don't. If you had you wouldn't have let me have the dinner."

"Pay for the dinner. I say !"

"And I say I can't."

"Fil see about that," said the proprietor, who snatched a revolver out of a drawer, leaped over the counter and collared the man, exclaiming, as be presented it at his head, "Now see if you'll get away with that dinner without paying for it, you secomdred!"

"What is that you hold in your hand?" said the impecunious customer, drawing back.
"That, sir, is a revolver,."
"Oh! that's a revolver, is it? I don't care a dara for a revolver; I thought it was a stomach-pump!". "Oh! that's a revolver, is it? I don't care a dara for a revolver; I thought it was a stomach-pump!"
Gossir ox Crists and Monograms.—The use of the creat both in England and in America has increased much during the last few years, and it is the fashion to place it upon every possible article of use. The rage for collecting creats has done much toward this; but very lew collectors of creats and monograms know anything of the terms of heraldry, or the laws that guide this actence. The shield is the ground or space in which the arms are emblasoued. The centre of this shield is called the fees point; above this is the honor polet, below it the nombril point; the right side is called dexter, the led sinister; the top of the right and left sides, the dexter and sinister chief; the centre of the bottom of the shield is called the base; the respective sides, the dexter and sinister chief; the centre of the bottom of the shield is called the base; the respective sides, the dexter and sinister base.

There are five colours in heraldry, and gold and effect, or and arguest; arms bine; guide, red; seri, green; purpare, purple; and sable or block; toway and singuish being used but ramy. The figures on a shield are called charges, and are divided late common and proper charges, and are divided late common and proper charges, and the saltire. Then there are marks of sonship, or devices borne by sons during a fatter's lifetime.

Crests were originally worn on the helmet; ther thin and wide. The size is fastened to the end of a hooped stick, like the handle of one of the crooked canes that are worn on the arm on Montgomery street, and, altogether, their tools are different from ours, yet I can not observe that they are awk ward in appearance, or awkwardly handled. The men are bright, intelligent and polite, lifting their hats and bowing gracefully to etrangers, and the worten stay at home, do the cooking, take care of the babies, keep the house in order, and manage pretty much as American housewives do, even to the wearing of the Greekin bend. Take them all in all, they are, in every respect, a saperior race to the Chinese, and resemble them in no manner except in their physical appearance.